LITERARY EXAMINER From the National Era be Spirit of Pocsy. Their vigils of Or when, with a Reld, October 1, 1849. A few of Howard's charact be meationed. He was naturally somethat of a haughty temperament, plain and blunt in his manners, often appaheart as tender as a child's-like the eider down on the eagles breast. With second and darling wife he stipulated, evious to marriage, that in all matters in hich there should be a difference of opinon between them, his voice should be the rule. Petty tyrants quailed before an eye some of the said Acton's men (Acton with as stern as it was mild. He spoke out as a butcher and lessee of the prison) called for his life. some cell. The imperious Catherine of about half an hour Bliss came out again, Russia invited him, when in St. Peters- crying, and gave an account,-that when waited on him that 'he had devoted him- sion, (as they called it,) fixed on his head self to the task of visiting the dungeon of an iron engine or instrument, (which ap-Austrian Emperor un. were screwed so tight that the blood start less the servile custom of approaching the ed out of them; and from that time he corre with. The unfortunate Pope He was let out of prison without paying Pius VI. earnestly requested an interview, his debt, and at his going out, Acton dewhich the stern Puritan and Republican sired that all that was past might be forgot, would only consent to, on the condition and that he would not bear him any ill-will. that the absurd mark of homage, kissing This miserable wretch was put into St. the foot, and, indeed every other species of Thomas's Hospital for help-but he died ceremony, should be dispensed with. At very soon! What succeeds is still more parting, the venerable pontiff laid his hand horrible:—'The various tortures and cruelupon the head of the heretic, saying, good ties before mentioned not contenting these humoredly, 'I know you Englishmen care wicked keepers in their pretended magis-nothing for these things, but the blessing of tracy over the prisoners, they found a way an old man can do you no harm.' His coun- of making within this prison a confinetenance inspired respect and awe. In one ment more dreadful than the strong-room of the military prisons in London, an alarm- itself by coupling the living with the dead; ing riot took place; the infuriated prisoners, and have made a practice of locking up two hundred in number, broke loose, killed debtors who displeased them in the yerd two of their keepers, and committed other with human carcasses. One particular in on the tall saddle. excesses. Having obtained possession of stance of this sort of inhumanity was of a the building, no one dared to approach person whom the keepers confined in that them. Unarmed and alone, Howard en part of the lower yard which was then tered the prison, charmed the savage pas- separated from the rest, whilst there were sions of the furious mutineers into submission, and they suffered themselves to be for days; yet was he kept there with them quietly conducted back to their cells .- six days longer, in which time the vermin Cleanliness and temperance, he was wont devoured the flesh from their faces, eat the to say, were his preservatives against con- eyes out of the heads of the carcasses. tagious diseases. He ate no flesh, drank which were bloated, putrified, and turned daily-ate little, and that at fixed intervals; finement with them! retired to bed early, and was an early riser. 'Trusting in Divine Providence,' he says. and believing myself in the way of my duty, I visit the most noxious cells, and Heracles inspecting the High Gaol at Durwhile thus employed 'I fear no evil.'

Mr. Dixon is a practised writer, and were mere pastimes to those of Howard .despite a few blemishes, there are few who could have accomplished his task with urged him on-contrasting the magnitude greater satisfaction to those who are interes of the work with the brief space of time in ted in prison reform. He has made prison which it must be done, if done by himdiscipline his study, and though an advo- caused a rapidity in his movements which cate of some of what are called benevolent tends not a little to baffle the follower of man to whose negligence his nephew owed crotches of the day, the results of his re- his footsteps. His account of the condisearches are valuable to all. The chief tion of this gaol is terrible beyond the powdefect of the work is an appearance in cer- er of language to deepen: -"The debtors tain portions of affectation and egotism, - have no court; their few wards in the Low a straining to make mountains out of mole- Gaol are two damp, unhealthy rooms, 10 hills. All, however, who revere the mem- feet 4 inches square. They are never sufory of Howard, should either read or be- fered to go out of these, unless to chapel come possessed of the volume, for valuable and not always to that --- for on a Sunday as is Dr. Aikin's sketch, it is incomplete, when I was there I missed them at chapel; and affords but scanty information on many they told me they were not permitted to go important points. The remainder of our thither. No sewers. At more than one of space we devote to extracts:

MARSHALSEA PRISON AT THE BIRTH OF

"In the Marshalses, debtors and pirates were confined; the former generally of the poorer classes-many of them common sailors. The goal was under the charge of the Deputy-marshal of the Marshalsea of the King's household-an officer, who, in defiance of the express prohibition of the had been many weeks, and were very sickdeed constituting him governor, farmed out ly. Their straw on the stone floor almost the fees, victualing and lodgings of his prisoners to various parties, from whom he having the King's allowance of 2s. 6d. a received ample considerations. Thus the week, had urged them to attempt an escape, corruption began at the very source. The inferior officers were only too ready to follow the example set before them. When Low Gaol, whom I saw enting boiled bread shove. \* \* Common-side debtors, in the and water, told me that this was the only ment might be for a debt of a single shilling, increased to forty by legal expenses. | 12 months. \* \* At several of my visits, nourishment some had lived upon for nearly he had first of all to pay garnish, in the there were boys between thirteen and fifteen shape of a bowl of punch for his compan-years of age, confined with the most profilons. If, as was often the case, the new comer had no money wherewith to buy his Episcopal prison, the property of the Bishop riotous and disgraceful manner, of the greater part of his scanty clothes, which were Next, he had to make his selection of a will only trust his own instincts, think his Next, he had to make his selection of a side of the goal—namely, the master's side, where he would have to pay the most exor. bitant prices for his bedding, food and drink, or the common side, where he would have to fare as he could, on the occasional and to fare as he could, on the occasional and to fare as he could, on the occasional and to fare as he could, on the occasional and the sees the ocean for the first time, when the stars wink at him, when he sees the ocean for the first time, when the stars wink at him, when he sees the ocean for the first time, when the stars wink at him, when he sees the ocean for the first time, when he sees the ocean for the first time, when he sees the ocean for the first time, when he sees the ocean for the first time, when he sees the ocean for the first time, when he sees the ocean for the first time, when he sees the ocean for the first time, when he sees the ocean for the first time, when he sees the ocean for the first time, when he sees the ocean for the first time, when he sees the ocean for the first time, when he sees the ocean for the first time, when he sees the ocean for the first time, when he sees the ocean for the first time, when he sees the ocean for the first time, when he sees the ocean for the first time, when he sees the ocean for the first time, when he sees the ocean for the first time, when he sees the ocean for the first time, when he seed to the seed the ocean for the seed of Nurse Rigaut with better for the abode of Nurse Rigaut with the seed he seed to be seated next to her. She property: that's gone.

'Yes, no douct, the family. The second time to be seated next to her. She property: that's gone.

'Yes, no douct, the family. It is proved to he seated next to her. She property: that's gone.

'Yes, no douct, the family. It is proved to he seated next to her.

'Yes, no douct, the seco ty of the officials might suffer to be applied to their ligitimate "purposes.

Out of the persons confined on the master's side the profits of the establishment were prefer his story to all the epics that were chiefly made; but it is not to be supposed that they were well treated on that account. strary, the fact of their being

used to extort money from them, or their

"As for the miserable wretches who were unable to buy the mercy of their keepers, no words can paint the terrible condition to which they were reduced more forcibly than the simple and matter-of-course language of the parliamentary report:- 'The comon side, it explains, 'is enclosed with a brick wall; in it are now confined

the prison, upon

another prisoner. In

taken by the keepers, taged by

weeks. One afternoon, as he was stan

ing quietly in the yard with his irons of

there two dead bodies which had lain there

AN "EPISCOPAL" PRISON.

"Four days after this visit to the Mar.

shalsea in London, we find the modern

had lain there many months.

worn to dust! Long confinement, and not

after which the gaoler had chained them as

the care of a hire

his rosy cheeks and was well fed, well very faculty, and occu-

Another son was born sions of the auditory are enlisted against leyrand; and, like his into the world strong mould of a vigore village where p ignorant and negof God or man beill the arrival of the little e had never seen the face er, occupied with ition, thought s singular that while the t having obtained

eir parents' indifference The captain called him; and as the little sovereign on bended knees was, in his case, tinued disordered until the day of his death. fellow approached, the kind sailor saw with pain that he was lame, and leant for

Hollo! my boy, can you tell me where

"Certainly," said the child, smiling, will show you the way on one condition. "Come, then, make haste, my lad; I'll "Nonsense," replied the child, redden

me ride on your horse to nurse's door. don't want your money. "Mount, then, my boy," said the cap

with surprise the egility with which the

Holding his little guide carefully before him, the captain reached the house of Dame Rigaut. He told the child to hold his horse for a moment, and entered the door: nurse came to meet him. What passed between them! Probably nothing very amicable: for the young listener outside could distin guish a sound of weeping-feminine lamentations overborne by loud masculine reprimands. Suddenly the sailor rushed out, no wine or spirits, bathed in cold water green during the poor debtor's dismal conwhile with the other he made good use of his whip in keeping off Nurse Rigaut, who wanted to gain possession of her "darling Charlot." It was the work of a momen ham. The labors of that renowned hero fore him, to retrace his steps, without permitting the perfidious nurse even to say adiew to her charge. As they rode on. little Charles Maurice learned that his cantor was his uncle; an honest sailor, who, in a transport of indignation against the woa moment longer beneath her roof. In his anxiety about the heir of his house, he to

> accordingly remained with the nurse. my visits I learned that the dirt, ashes, &c., The felons have no court; but they have a place him in the college of Louis-le Grand.
>
> The captain had intended to take him on day-room and two small rooms for an infirmary. The men are put at night into bring him up to the naval profession; but dungeons; one 7 feet square for three pri-soners; another the great hole, 16 12 feet by 12, has only a little window. In this I saw six prisoners, most of them transports, lon. A few months afterwards his vessel

> > lame child for an illustrious destiny. At college, the boy distinguished himsel

mons to the parlor to meet his mother.

music comes over the waters, or when he and his beloved look into each other's eyes:
would be but reveal this, the world would studies at the college of Louis-le-Grand, a power fully to redeem the wrongs of forhail him as a genius in his way, and would

M. DE TALLEYRAND was born in Paris in 1754. At that period it was the general custom in noble families to send out their infants to be nursed in the provinces. The gay mother, after a brief retirement, resumed her place in the brilliant court circle, seldom finding leisure to cast away a thought on the poor little being to whom she had given birth, and who, constitute the subject. Now the power of the first events in the Revolution of 1789. In juxtaposition with artition of 1789. I ture age, Meausures," &c., &c. Sieyes and Mira- tickets, replied the conductor, passing on

> been preserved; they are chiefly remarkable for the artful manner in which the pas-

dicrous excited at its expense. At the age of seventeen, M. de Talley plete his theological studies at the Sor bonne. The few days which intervened were passed by him at the family residence. Up to that period he had never spent a night under the parental roof. might Rousseau fulminate his burning reproofs against the high-born mothers of that ime, whom he designates "merciless stepmothers." M. de Talleyrand was so fortunate as to have for his preceptor an exfor their neglected child to himself. A strong and lasting affection ring the his fame, and to subsisted between them. His "dear father subsisted between them. His "dear father gived from him a liberal penof his days; and up to the period of the good old

antiquated figure, attired e of the preceding century, might have been constantly seen in the prince's splendid reception-rooms, his huge snuff-box and colored pocket-handkerchief figuring next rich uniforms and brilliant orders. When he spoke, his former pupil listened with respectful deserence. Indeed it is not too much to assert, that whatever astute diplomatist, might fairly be traced to the early instruction of the Abbe Langlois.

The young Abbe de Talleyrand's first appearance in the gay society of Paris was empresses, and that that the limited time at out of his ears and nose. And he further house of Nurse Rignut. Looking round, at the hotel of Medame de Brignole, who his disposal would not permit his calling on her imperial majesty. He peremtorily refused to meet the Austrian Forest the Aust himself in a remote corner, so as to observe the passing scene without taking part in it. Soon a modest, retiring-looking man came and placed himself near him. This was Philidor, the celebrated chess-player, who, being a frequent visitor at the house, was able and willing to point out the different distinguished guests to his uninitiated city, always ready to borrow of, or drink neighbor. D'Alembert, Diderst, and other great men were there, and Philidor was complacently commenting on them, for the young abbe's edification, when their quiet corner was suddenly invaded by two young hussar officers, a captain and lieutenant in a regiment especially favored by the unhappy queen Marie-Antoinette, and elso noted for the free and impertinent manners of the young men who composed it. The two officers were laughing heartily at some

exquisite jest between themselves. "Come into this corner," said one, "and I'll finish the story; the end of it must be reserved for your private ear."

"The corner is taken," replied the other: "I see Philidor there talking to some young raven just fledged, and flown from the

"They'll give up their places. I know Philidor's temper; he'll submit, and the abbe will follow his exemple." So saying, they approached the two occupiers of the corner, and with the coolest impertinence began to annoy them by their words and gestures. Philidor, whose pacific and timid character was well known, immediately prepared to retreat. He cast an imploring glance at the abbe, complained of the heat of the room, and finally rose and glided away. The Chevalier de Boufilers one of the officers took instant possession of the vacant chair, and turning towards the young abbe, stared at him with an insolent expression. The lieutenant took up his position at the other side, and looked at Talleyrand in a manner not less offensive. Not the slightest notice, however, did the young man take of either, until the officer, tired of his sang froid, inopired "if he did not find the heat oppresfriend, and seek cooler air in the antechamber. Talleyrand, with the utmost politeness, "thanked the officer for his considerate kindness; but begged to assure him that his own lungs were so very delicate. that he would fear to encounter the cold

The angry blood mounted in the officer's cheek: he was a youth just come from Normandy, and spoke with his native accent in all its purity.
"You look young, my dear abbe," he

said; "perhaps you have not been at school, and are not aware that you have yet many things to learn; amongst the rest' -"A thousand pardons!" interrupted the

Norman secent. "I assure you I have been at school; I learned all my letters, and I know that A B (abbe) is not C D the first prizes, and rising rapidly towards (ceder, yield;) and, moreover, that your the upper classes. Yet his life was but a E P (epec, sword) will not make me O T sad one; few indulgencies, and no vacations passed at home, fell to his lot. His
of the guests had collected, and received only means in my power," said the conmother rarely visited him, and when she Talleyrand's sally with a peal of hearty did, she came accompanied by a celebrated laughter. The Chevalier de Boufilers him-surgeon, who examined his lame leg, bandaged it tightly, dragged it, cauterized the man, having no reply ready, took himself the head with it, if he happens to be look. about the bigness of a hen, and spoke all that he dreaded nothing so much as a sum- fand happened to be in the room. She heard the repartec, and expressed a wish to Years passed on: his father died, and have its author introduced to her. This if you wish. I have done so already once," Charles Maurice found himself Count de was done by De Boufilers himself. This

rades, and commanded him to follow him to the highest illurary and political to the clerical seminary of St. Sulpice.—
Your selfish man has no soul; he makes to the clerical seminary of St. Sulpice.—
The sentance was without appeal. He period. It is not to the eventful history of the period. It is not something is due to his fellow had decided to deprive him of his birth the first popular journal that ever appeared to the conductor known in the highest illurary and political circles; his subsequent career belongs to the eventful history of the period. It is not sentence was without appeal. He returned from the superior that his family had decided to deprive him of his birth right, and transfer it to his younger brother.

The Abbe de Talleynind soon became known in the highest illurary and political circles; his subsequent career belongs to the eventful history of the period. It is not sentence was without appeal. He returned from the superior that his family had decided to deprive him of his birth right, and transfer it to his younger brother.

The Abbe de Talleynind soon became known in the highest illurary and political circles; his subsequent career belongs to the eventful history of the eventful history of the period. It is returned from the superior that his family had decided to deprive him of his birth right, and transfer it to his younger brother.

"Because he is not a cripple," was the influence on the first events in the Revolu- dollar; my beaver cost me a V. Your good

From the New York Tribune. The Setting and the Elejug Su Thou art to me, thou glorious setting sun!
A mournful image of the golden age; For thou adownward course dost swift And leave the dreary earth a darkened page nd as the hills along the snadowy West Awhile are gilded in thy lingering ray, so did the loving ages of the blest Tinge earth with brightness as they pa

nd then arose awhile the silvery moon To cheer the heart and light the steps of men But even simple Faith expired too soon, And left the sinking world in gloom again.

Then clouds and darkness spread thes And ever grew the universal gloom, ill Man seemed covered with a frightful pall, And verging fast to an eternal tomb.

But as the darkest hour precedes the dawn, So with the moral darkness of our race; That fallen man might hall a brighter morn, The Sun of Heaven awhile had hid his fac

Of the glad day that now is gently breaking! Oh, who shall tell the glory and the strength To which the human mind at last is waking! November 17.

> You can Take my Hat. BY UNCLE TOBY.

from Washington City to Baltimore, when hard by-a tall, slim, good natured fellow, but one who somehow seemed to bear the but one who somehow seemed to bear the impress of a person who lived by his wits, frozen stalacties and pyramids which glit. should be kept quiet and suffered to take no more impress of a person who lived by his wits, keep between the object of my notice and and boil in the abyes below. Pitt, in his himself, lest he should come over to our great efforts, only erected himself the more convert into flesh and fat, without waste

of the most accomplished fellows in the and commanding that it might stand fast. daily, with a good appetite, or to digest thoroughwith you. He never has any money, how. first principles, denouncing where he could ever, and I am curious to know how he not persuade, and recling under his great where they are no any amount of food ever if his arcited feelings readed. will get over the road without paying, for he will surely do it some way." "Probably he has got a ticket borrow ed the money to buy it with, or something

of that sort," said I.

on," said I, observing the dilapidated con. majestic automaton; Fox a living man. and that where awine are led on mush or hasts dition of his beaver.

"It's some trick of his, doubtless; for the rest of his dress, you will observe, is quite early advocates of Parliamentary reform; Same ingredients are fed to them uncooked.

The following highs on this subject, from that genteel."

"Yes. I see." My friend went on to tell me how Beau had done his tailor out of a receipt in full for his last year's bill, and the landlady at his last boarding-house, and various other instances of his ingenuity and wit.

"He owed me ten dollars," said friend, "but in attempting to collect it of him one day, I'll be hanged if he didn't get form and Reformers of England. ten more out of me; so I think I shall let the matter rest there, for fear of doubling the sum once more."

At this moment the conductor entered the opposite end of the cars to gather the tickets from the passengers, and give them checks in return. Many of them, as is often the case with travellers, who are frequently called upon, on populous routes, to how their tickets, had placed theirs in the bands of their hats, so that the conductor could see that they were all right, and not trouble them to take them from their pockets at each stopping place. I watcher Beau to see what his expedient would be sive?" and added the advice to imitate his to get rid of paying for his passage. As the conductor drew nearer. Beau thrust his head out of the car window, and seemed absorbed in contemplating the scenery on that side of the road. The conductor spoke to him for his ticket-there was no dost not suit his fancies, he will bring down

"Ticket, sir," said the conductor, tapping him lightly on the shoulders.

ed to cell your attention, and I took the tell me the truth."

"You had better use a cane to attract a says Bruce, "there was brought into person's attention next, and hit him over Abyssina, a bird called Para, which was

said the now disconcerted conductor.

want to add insult to injury?" 'Oh, your ticket was in the suggested the conductor.

'Suppose you stop the train, and go back and see!' said the hatless Beau with indig. nant scorp depicted on his face. 'Well, sir, I shall pus you free over to

uently declared that he considered him the at every body until the official returned, and my man capable of succeeding him in the came and sat down by his side. Beau

You and Pitt "Mr. Fox was totally unlike his great

austerer temper. Fox was easy, social and we let, say a hundred gallone of water of a kindly disposition. Pitt was tall and grave, and entering the House carefully dressed, walked prouds to the head of the Treasury better, and took his seat as dignified and dumb as a tratute. Fox was nifed and dumb as a tratute. Fox was his Animal Chemistry. These of the entering the first water him on an advertise to the seat as dignified and dumb as a tratute. Fox was his Animal Chemistry. These of the environments water him on and stop it off. One hundred gallons of air he water him on and stop it off. One hundred gallons of air he consequently come in through the tale above, and the amount of the armonian and stop it off. One hundred gallons of air he consequently come in through the tale above, and the amount of the armonian behind. We have the animal consequently come in through the tale above, and the amount of the armonian behind. We have the animal consequently come in through the tale above, and the armonian behind burly and jovial, entered the House in a slouched hat and with a careless air, and as he approached the Opposition benches. hall a nod for this learned city member, and a joke for that wealthy knight of the shire, and sat down, as much at case as if he were lounging in the back parlor of a countheoretical grounds, but it was interesting try inn. Pitt, as the adage runs, could it. Such facts are not alone interesting. "speak a King's speech off hand," so consecutive were his sentences; and his round character of the blood can be changed at w smooth periods delighted the aristocracy of all parties. Fox made the Lords of the Treasury quail, as he declaimed in piercing tones against ministerial corruption, while his friends shouted "hear! hear!" and spplauded till the House shook. Pitt's sentendes were pompous and sonorous, and meatme lowness." Fox uttered sturdy Anglo-Saxon sense; every word pregnant with meaning. Pitt was a thorough business man, and relied for success in debate upon careful We were once coming over the railroad preparation. Fox despised the drudgery of articles of find as he may have on hand for the office, and relied upon his intuitive perwe observed a peculiar sort of man sitting ceptions and his robust strength. Pitt was and are to the greater Secretary-Fox the greater least nutritions articles, so far as it can be de-Commoner. Pitt's oratory was like the mose that are more nutritive. Fattening animals ters which sweep over its brink, and roar ceas of fattening. They sho seat, as my companion said he knew him, but did not wish to recognise him there.

"That is Beau H." said he, "a man that is universally known in Washington as one of the seathers of the seat Fox, on such occasions, reasoned from by, the greater will be thoughts, until his excited feelings rocked they were so closely confined that they cannot wear off their flesh by exercise; it is, therefore, important that they should be fed regularly, and played the most chotoric, and his mellow voice charmed like the notes of an organ. excite fear or discontent. Fox displayed the most argument, and his Ot the root crops, for nutritive properties, pots "Not he. Beau always travels free, and shrill notes pierced like arrows. Pitt had wurzels, which are all nestly as variable as the boards in the same way. He never pays on icy taste; Fox a fiery logic. Pitt had sociato; while the English turning as the least value money when wit or trick will pass current in their places," said my friend.

The never pays art; Fox nature. Pitt was dignified, cool, then pass, Indian corn, barley and last onts. Much in their places," said my friend.

What a shocking bad hat he has got Pitt had a mind; Fox a soul. Pitt was a ly swine. For these, there is undoubtedly a great Pitt was the minister of the King; Fox, the padding, they are much more quiet, and come Champion of the People. Both were the but Pitt retreated, while Fox advanced: valuable sgricultural journal, the Albany Culture and both joined in denouncing and abolishing the horrors of the middle passage. Both died the same year, and they slept side by side in Westminster Abbey, their dust mingled with that of their mutual friend, is highly untritive, and when properly fed cou-Wilberforce; while over their tombs watches with eagle eye and extended arm, the kept on this article for a great length of time. model form of Chatham."-Stanton's Re. Mest made from the heaviest varieties of co

> ARECDOTE OF LATIMER. -It is related of Latimer that when he once preached having the cob ground with the cora, by which the before that tyrant, Henry VIII, he took a lighter on the stomach, and is more thoroughly plain, straight-forward text, and in his ser-digested. The effect of pure corn mesl on an mon assailed those very sins for which the monarch was notorious, and he was stung to the quick, for truth always finds a response in the worst man's conscience. He mixed with the flour. The mixture of the cohe with meal, answers the purpose of the bran—the would not bend beneath the authority of his God, but sent for Latimer, and said—
> "Your life is in jeopardy, if you do not recant all you said to-day when you preach the sufficiency of the man the health of the animal is preserved, and the process of digestion goes on uninterruptedly. In fact, the advantages of grinding the cob and com together for feeding cattle may be said to be well established. For hogs, the benefit of the cob is not, we next Sunday." The trimming courtiers think, so evident; those animals appearing to better adapted for taking their nourishment in were all anxious to know the consequences of this, and the chapel was crowded. The

> "Now, Hugh Lattimer, bethink thee, thou art in the presence of thy earthly Monarch—thy life is in his hands, and if thou nutriment. thy grey hairs to the grave; but Hugh Latimer, bethink thee, thou art in the presence is but triffing, and not sufficient to because the

"I beg your pardon, sir; I only want your ticket," replied the conductor, meekly.

"Ticket! O, yes, it's all very well for you to want my ticket, but I want my hat!" I were unfaithful to my God, I could not be loyal to my king." The king embraced replied Beau, bristling up. you to want my ticket, but I want my hat!" loyal to my king." The king embraced the good old bishop, exclaiming, "There "Very sorry, sir, really. I merely wish is yet one man left who is bold enough to

EXTRAORDINARY BIRD .- "In 1621," It named the King's name, although its voice was that of a man, it could likewise neigh like a horse and mew like a cat, but it did not sing like a bird. It was pro-duced before the assembly of judges, of the priests, and the sages of court, and there out of the window, hat and all? Do you talents. But to be certain of this, it was thought most prudent to take the advice of Res Sela Christos, then in Gojam who might, if he thought fit, consult the Superior of Mehebar Selasse; to them it was sent, but died on the road. The historian closes his narrative by this wise re on the parrots death, "such is the lot of all

for every quart of it we have a quart of rival. Pitt was stately, taciturn, and of an

Prof. Liebig is at present engage.
his Animal Chemistry. Many of the chemistry
his laboratory have been consequently engage.
his laboratory have been consequently engage.

mentment of disease has been by no means fr

that there should be nothing to disturb them,

for, will be found of interest:
"Substances in which the netriment is muc feed, that more may be eaten at once than the digestive organs can manage. Mess of indian our

venerable man took his text, and after a effect the distention of the howels is necessary for hogs.

"He will be a solid to the solid the solid to the solid to the solid to the solid to the solid text." be readily mixed with ment, answers a good put

in enabling the animal to extract from it all th

Beau sprang back in the car, knocking the hat into the road, and leaving it, in one minute, nearly a mile behind. He looked first at the conductor, then out of the window after his hat, and in a seeming fit of rage, exclaimed:

"What the d—I do you strike a man in that way for? Is that your business?—is that what the company hires you for?"

"I beg your pardon, sir; I only want."

I only want. The spectate into held forever! Yea, then went on, and not only repeated what he had before advanced, but, if possible, enforced it with greater emphasis. After he had finished, Henry sent for him, and when could the maxture will can be said about 1 when duret they insult the mon.

mented, (not become pungently sour.) and t appear to fatten faster if it is fed to them in when fed on three mixtures, with occan-little dairy alop, and we have always for pork solid and of good quality."

The late Commodore Porter, when envoy of th United States at Constantinople, had a horse cure

re, most of them in

the adverse side, and their sense of the lu

lta, returned from in the er greeting the as boldly to the king under the gilded roof him into the lodge, where Acton was then towards them. It was the depth of winter; of the palace as to the goaler in the loath-drinking and merry with company. In the ground was covered with snow, the the ground was covered with snow, the roads were difficult and dangerous; but the burg, to Court: He told the courtiers who he was in the lodge, they, for their diverand set out on horse-back to visit his little relatives. It was late in the afternoon the captive and the abode of the wretched, pears to be an iron skull-cap, which was when he approached the village, and he not the palaces and courts of kings and screwed so close, that it forced the blood bethought him of inquiring the way to the

> support on a small crutch. Dame Rigaut lives?

pay you handsomely for your guidance." ing; "my condition is, that you will le

tain, reaching down his hand, and watching child, cripple as he was, managed to climb

tally forgot his brother's younger son, who

From the first town where he stopped, he wrote to his brother to announce what he had done; and on arriving at Paris, he learned that the Count de Talleyrand was with the army in Flanders, and that the countess was in attendance on the queen at Versailles. However, she had provided a person to take charge of her son, and board his vessel-the St. Joseph-and serted little nephew, and set out for Tou-

the kind sailor took leave of his poor de. was shipwrecked, and he and all his crew perished. Had Charles-Maurice been a fine, stout boy, his history would have en- abbe, standing up, looking full at his added here; but Providence reserved the poor versary, and imitating to perfection the

by his talents and application, carrying off

pale, stern-looking man, wearing a castune."

The Abbe de Talleyand soon becomes

beau professed a high esteem for the talents through the car, of the young Talleyrand. Mirabeau fre. Beau sat in silent indignation, frowning direction of the moderate party of the time. then, in an earnest undertone, that we this Talleyrand died at Paris, in the eightyfourth year of his age, on the 17th of May, 1838. By his will he has strictly prohibi- we saw the creat-fallen man of tickets pay weapon of deted his heirs from publishing his memoirs, ted his heirs from publishing his memoirs, ted his heirs from publishing his memoirs, ted his heirs from publishing his memoirs, the hatless passenger four dollars.

The trick was at once seen through by both my friend and myself, and the next day over a bottle of wine at the Monumer mind asserted and maintained were quite marvellous. At the seminary he became as distinguished as at the college. There as distinguished as at the college. There are distinguished as at the college. The distinguished as at the college. as distinguished as at the college. There be revealed to the curious public of 1808. Gadeby's Hotel, in Washington, put his water mas out, and a corresponding water mass out, and a corr interest at all; but this was student at the weekly exhibitions at St. Sulpice. Some of these compositions have character of the political puppet-show—

Sulpice. Some of these compositions have character of the political puppet-show—

Sulpice. Some of these compositions have character of the political puppet show—

Sulpice. Some of these compositions have character of the political puppet show—

Sulpice. Some of these compositions have character of the political puppet show—

Sulpice. Some of these compositions have character of the political puppet show—

Sulpice. Some of these compositions have character of the political puppet show—

Sulpice. Some of these compositions have character of the political puppet show—

Sulpice. Some of these compositions have character of the political puppet show—

Sulpice. Some of these compositions have character of the political puppet show—

Sulpice. Some of these compositions have character of the political puppet show—

Sulpice. Some of these compositions have character of the political puppet show—

Sulpice. Some of these compositions have character of the political puppet show—

Sulpice. Some of these compositions have character of the political puppet show—

Sulpice. Some of these compositions have character of the political puppet show—

Sulpice. Some of these compositions have character of the political puppet show—

Sulpice. Some of these compositions have character of the political puppet show—

Sulpice. Some of these compositions have character of the political puppet show—

Sulpice c